

STAR WANT ADS
TRY THEM!

The Wainwright Star

PHONE 86 for
H. HERBERT
— THE DRAYMAN —

VOLUME XV. NUMBER 6

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 6th, 1932

PRICE: \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

WAINWRIGHT U.F.A. HAS LARGE CROWD AT ANNUAL MEET'G

Officers Elected For Ensuing Year
Programme of Co-Operation
Given From Chairman

J. E. HILL RE-ELECTED PRES.

Report By Delegate To Secretaries
Conference at Calgary Boosts
Pooling Of All Cattle

A large attendance marked the annual meeting of the local U.F.A. gathering on Saturday last, the place being packed to its capacity.

After the usual routine business had been gone through, the secretary, Mr. Clifton gave his report on the work of the secretaries conference held at Calgary on November 22nd, and also gave an outline of the scheme for the pooling of all cattle in the U.F.A. at the Live Stock Shippers convention held on the day following.

The auditor's report was then read, showing the local to be in a real sound financial condition, the report being adopted unanimously.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was next proceeded with and it was soon evident that the retiring president, Mr. J. E. Hill, was the unanimous choice of the gathering for this esteemed honor and he was declared elected for next year. In accepting the post, Mr. Hill gave a short address urging the co-operation of all the members so as to make the Wainwright local of greater benefit to the community at large.

The office of vice-president was unanimously voted to Mr. C. T. Lally, but upon nominations being called for the six directors no less than sixteen were brought forward and as all these stayed in the field the polling saw at least eight disappointments. Those elected were Messrs. E. H. Lindquist, William E. Jackson, H. Jackson and T. Hill.

Mr. J. H. Clifton was again re-elected as secretary, treasurer, and he for the close of the meeting Messrs. L. Hill and E. Garneau were elected as delegates to the U.F.A. convention to be held in Calgary next January from a slate of thirteen names.

ANNUAL MEETING OF
LOCAL U. F. W. A.

The annual meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held on Saturday last with a full attendance. At the close of the regular business the following were elected as the officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. C. Morissette; vice-pres., Mrs. A. Harrington; sec-treas., Mrs. A. Robinson; directors, Messrs. A. Murray, H. Jackson, J. Wilson, A. Mohr, W. Jackson, and E. Jackson; auditors, Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. J. Patterson.

WESTERN STOCK
PRIZE WINNERS
TORONTO SHOP

Clydesdales From Manitoba And
Saskatchewan Among The
Best

Although the Royal Winter Fair was started on its career yesterday morning and received about ten thousand visitors during the day, the official opening did not take place until last evening, when the carnival atmosphere was at its best. Lieut-Gov. Cockshutt declared the fair open. Addressing that part of the packed coliseum that could hear him he said the aim of the Royal Winter Fair was to bring together the best that Canada produced in livestock and poultry, in dairy products, in fruit and horticultural displays and in vegetable and seed grains.

He had been informed that there were about 17,000 entries, and an advance of about 2,000 over any similar annual show ever held on this continent.

The feature of the night programme was the horse show, with an exhibition of riding and jumping. A large number of exhibits were judged during the day and prizes were awarded.

The Gold Note Stock Farm, owned by T. C. Bate, of Bouchette, Que., took a number of prizes for thoroughbred horses that had been bred there.

Some of the prize-winning Clydesdales were:

Stallions foaled in 1921—"Belle Isle Sensation," owned by Alex. Ross, Brandon, Man. first prize; "Fairview Stamp," owned by A. H. Forbes, Regina, Sask. second prize.

Yield mare, foaled previous to January 1, 1919—"Dora's Choice," owned by W. H. Galloway, Hartney, Man. second

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. R. Croteau was in town last week for a few days.

Mrs. A. G. Smith entertained a number of the town ladies last week at her home in the Buffalo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burton, of Biggar, are guests at the home of Mrs. H. W. McLeod for a few days.

Call the Imperial yard and give your order for coal and wood. Phone 30.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. A. Sharp is suffering prolonged attack of sickness, and extend wishes for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker, of London, Eng. arrived in town on Thursday last on a visit to Mr. Parker's sister, Mrs. Henry Ward. We welcome them to our country and district.

The murder of Constable Lawson of the A. P. P. at Coleman in September last is to be avenged on February 21st when Emilio Picciardi and Florence Lassandra, the convicted murderers will hang.

The results from the apron sale on Saturday last put on by the Methodist L.A. were very gratifying. Large numbers of visitors to the sale all added their quota, and the net proceeds were over \$35.00.

In view of the fact that the Town Council meets on Thursday night and that the matter of delinquent tax-payers will then be discussed, it might be well to remind those still owing their taxes that the town needs the money and enforcement proceedings may be instituted.

Advices received from Ottawa says Not Advisable.

Advices received by the Calgary board of trade on Saturday morning from Hon. Chas. Murphy, postmaster-general to the effect that the request for the use of a special die in stamp letters with "Buy Alberta Coal," could not be granted. When the coal campaign was inaugurated some weeks ago, it was thought advisable to request the postmaster-general for the privilege of using such a die in connection with the campaign in order that the greatest publicity might be accorded the movement.

In his letter Hon. Chas. Murphy points out that the department restricts the use of such a practice to the advertising of charitable institutions and such matters of public interest as exhibitions, reunions, etc.

"If we granted this request," the letter states "it would undoubtedly arouse contention as between the various advertisers."

Mr. Frank Fish has installed an electric skate grinding outfit, and a glance at our advertising columns will deliver his message on this subject.

CROSSING THE BAR

RVA SIEVERSON

There passed away on Thursday last at the tender age of twelve years, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sievers, who reside south of Edmonton.

The deceased was stricken with an attack of pneumonia, but although Dr. McGregor was in attendance to the last it was found impossible to save the young life.

Interment was at Edgerton on Monday, the McLeod parlors having the arrangements in hand.

ALEXANDER COFIELD

It is our sad duty this week to chronicle the death of Mr. Alexander Cofield, who passed away at Edgerton on Monday evening last.

Mr. Cofield, who has been in failing health for some considerable time, was taken to the Misericordia hospital in the city a couple of weeks ago in the hopes that treatment there would prolong his life, but although all possible was done for the patient he suffered another paralytic stroke on Monday from which he never rallied.

The deceased, who was 70 years of age, came to Wainwright some six years ago from the States, and was one of the oldest residents of our town.

He leaves in their bereavement

Profanity Now

Taboo In City

Dark days ahead for golfers and others who have been in the habit of giving unlimited play to outraged feelings. On Wednesday, while moving along public order lines, the bylaws committee of the city council approved of the bid being set down tight on all such outdoor sport as swearing.

As Alderman Bury observed, "There will be a complete silence on the streets of Edmonton after this."

The terms of the bylaws, which are being recommended for the approval of council, are as follows: "No person shall make use of any profane, obscene, blasphemous or grossly insulting language within the city of Edmonton, which is likely to cause a breach of the peace, or so as to cause annoyance to any person or persons in the neighborhood."

"No person shall talk or use any dwelling house or private premises, so as to cause annoyance to any occupant thereof."

It must have been a matter of great pride to the members and adherents of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church that the anniversary services on Sunday last and the anniversary supper and social on Monday were so very well attended—indeed at the evening service on Sunday every available seat was filled.

In the morning the Rev. N. D. Keith, M.A., D.D., of Edmonton, discoursed most ably upon "The knowledge of God," taking his text from Daniel xii. 32, while at the evening service he was intently listened to while propounding the "Keywords of the bible" as taken from Matt. xiii. 16-23.

The choir ably succeeded in their great effort to make the occasion memorable, and the anthem "Wake, thou O Zion," (Parker) was given with brightness and verve in the morning.

Mr. R. Dunmore taking the bass solo. At the evening gathering their offering was the well known hymn, "The Light has come," which was beautifully rendered and in addition Mrs. Carrell's splendid contralto voice was heard to advantage in "Cathedral Voices."

At the annual anniversary supper on Monday evening, the ladies of the church certainly excelled themselves in a large crowd lined with the abundance of good things provided.

After the clearing of the tables, the Rev. H. Wilson, vicar of St. Thomas (Ang.) church took the chair and in a few well chosen words congratulated both his brother pastor and the members of St. Andrew's on having reached another milestone in their church history.

During the evening the Rev. Mr. Keith gave a very interesting humorous address which was much enjoyed by the large number present and instrumental and vocal solos were interspersed by readings.

It was sure a memorable anniversary, and one which will enter in the annals of St. Andrew's as "hard to beat."

The full programme was as follows: Violin Solo—Mrs. Beckett. Address by Rev. N. Keith. Vocal Solo—Mrs. W. Carrell. Reading—Mr. W. Stuart.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. W. Huntington. The accompanists during the evening were Miss M. Limpert, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. B. Fraser, and in addition the last named lady very kindly played for a community sing-song. The piano was kindly loaned by Mr. J. C. McLeod.

"TAR SANDS" ON DEVONIAN

On the Athabasca River, and outcropping for about 100 miles along the river, are the famous "tar sands," which rest unconformably upon Devonian strata. Sandstone lenses near the base of the Loo River shales are saturated with a heavy black oil, about 12 degrees Baume. It is not thought safe to correlate and sandstone near the base of the Loo River shale with the McMurray "tar sands" on the Athabasca River, although they occupy about the same stratigraphic position.

"If we granted this request," the letter states "it would undoubtedly arouse contention as between the various advertisers."

Mr. Frank Fish has installed an electric skate grinding outfit, and a glance at our advertising columns will deliver his message on this subject.

CROSSING THE BAR

RVA SIEVERSON

There passed away on Thursday last at the tender age of twelve years, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sievers, who reside south of Edmonton.

The deceased was stricken with an attack of pneumonia, but although Dr. McGregor was in attendance to the last it was found impossible to save the young life.

Interment was at Edgerton on Monday, the McLeod parlors having the arrangements in hand.

ALEXANDER COFIELD

It is our sad duty this week to chronicle the death of Mr. Alexander Cofield, who passed away at Edgerton on Monday evening last.

Mr. Cofield, who has been in failing health for some considerable time, was taken to the Misericordia hospital in the city a couple of weeks ago in the hopes that treatment there would prolong his life, but although all possible was done for the patient he suffered another paralytic stroke on Monday from which he never rallied.

The deceased, who was 70 years of age, came to Wainwright some six years ago from the States, and was one of the oldest residents of our town.

He leaves in their bereavement

ANNIVERSARY HELD AT ST ANDREW'S CH SUNDAY & MONDAY

Large Congregations Listened To Rev. Keith, of Edmonton, Preaching Anniversary Sermons

ANNUAL SUPPER HELD

And Big Crowds Attend The Social And Concert Given On The Following Evening

It must have been a matter of great pride to the members and adherents of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church that the anniversary services on Sunday last and the anniversary supper and social on Monday were so very well attended—indeed at the evening service on Sunday every available seat was filled.

In the morning the Rev. N. D. Keith, M.A., D.D., of Edmonton, discoursed most ably upon "The knowledge of God," taking his text from Daniel xii. 32, while at the evening service he was intently listened to while propounding the "Keywords of the bible" as taken from Matt. xiii. 16-23.

The choir ably succeeded in their great effort to make the occasion memorable, and the anthem "Wake, thou O Zion," (Parker) was given with brightness and verve in the morning.

Mr. R. Dunmore taking the bass solo. At the evening gathering their offering was the well known hymn, "The Light has come," which was beautifully rendered and in addition Mrs. Carrell's splendid contralto voice was heard to advantage in "Cathedral Voices."

At the annual anniversary supper on Monday evening, the ladies of the church certainly excelled themselves in a large crowd lined with the abundance of good things provided.

After the clearing of the tables, the Rev. H. Wilson, vicar of St. Thomas (Ang.) church took the chair and in a few well chosen words congratulated both his brother pastor and the members of St. Andrew's on having reached another milestone in their church history.

During the evening the Rev. Mr. Keith gave a very interesting humorous address which was much enjoyed by the large number present and instrumental and vocal solos were interspersed by readings.

It was sure a memorable anniversary, and one which will enter in the annals of St. Andrew's as "hard to beat."

The full programme was as follows: Violin Solo—Mrs. Beckett. Address by Rev. N. Keith. Vocal Solo—Mrs. W. Carrell. Reading—Mr. W. Stuart.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. W. Huntington. The accompanists during the evening were Miss M. Limpert, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. B. Fraser, and in addition the last named lady very kindly played for a community sing-song. The piano was kindly loaned by Mr. J. C. McLeod.

"TAR SANDS" ON DEVONIAN

On the Athabasca River, and outcropping for about 100 miles along the river, are the famous "tar sands," which rest unconformably upon Devonian strata. Sandstone lenses near the base of the Loo River shales are saturated with a heavy black oil, about 12 degrees Baume. It is not thought safe to correlate and sandstone near the base of the Loo River shale with the McMurray "tar sands" on the Athabasca River, although they occupy about the same stratigraphic position.

"If we granted this request," the letter states "it would undoubtedly arouse contention as between the various advertisers."

Mr. Frank Fish has installed an electric skate grinding outfit, and a glance at our advertising columns will deliver his message on this subject.

CROSSING THE BAR

RVA SIEVERSON

There passed away on Thursday last at the tender age of twelve years, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sievers, who reside south of Edmonton.

The deceased was stricken with an attack of pneumonia, but although Dr. McGregor was in attendance to the last it was found impossible to save the young life.

Interment was at Edgerton on Monday, the McLeod parlors having the arrangements in hand.

ALEXANDER COFIELD

It is our sad duty this week to chronicle the death of Mr. Alexander Cofield, who passed away at Edgerton on Monday evening last.

Mr. Cofield, who has been in failing health for some considerable time, was taken to the Misericordia hospital in the city a couple of weeks ago in the hopes that treatment there would prolong his life, but although all possible was done for the patient he suffered another paralytic stroke on Monday from which he never rallied.

The deceased, who was 70 years of age, came to Wainwright some six years ago from the States, and was one of the oldest residents of our town.

He leaves in their bereavement

Buffalo Likely

"Felt His Oats"

What might easily have been attended with fatal results was an occurrence, which took place on Friday last in the Buffalo Park, when it was only by a very narrow margin that Mr. E. (Bud) Cotton escaped with his life.

It appears that Bud was down near the Alexander fence when the horse he was riding—"Frost" (the oldest horse which the park riders have in)—became scared at an old bull buffalo and before the rider could get out of range the wild animal charged his mount and very badly gored it along the flank. The Buffalo had by that action apparently appeased its anger and then made off, while Bud, who had been heavily thrown, seeing the pitiful condition of his mount, had to shoot it out of its misery. He then made his way aloft to the Alexander place at the Haddisday gate, where he secured a means of returning to his home at Rockyford.

During the stay in town over the week end, the Rev. N. D. Keith, of Edmonton, was a guest at the home of Mrs. J. Dawson.

Mr. Geo. Harper, our genial depot agent has completed his annual holidays and is now back in harness again making up for lost time. He reports a real enjoyable time while away.

It is no small credit to the district that the first prize and championship for Shorthorn youngling at the big Toronto Live Stock Show was carried off by Mr. J. G. Clark, of Clark Manor.

By way of a real surprise party a very pleasant time was spent on Thursday when a number of the members of the local lodge of the I. O. O. F. gathered at the home of Mr. O. Lewis who had been bedridden for so long and spent evening in social and fraternal intercourse. Ice cream and cake was served before the brothers left.

LARGEST WHEAT
CROP RECORDED IN
SASKATCHEWAN

Livestock in Good Condition And
Plenty of Feed On
Hand

Saskatchewan has produced this year the largest wheat crop in its history despite a drought which affected the district west of Saskatoon, says the crop report issued by the bureau of statistics. All grains have been of excellent quality, the bulk of wheat grading No. 1 northern.

The grain has been marketed rapidly, the report says, no great shortage of cars being reported, except at a few outlying points. Fall plowing shows an increase over last year. Livestock is in the best condition, and there is plenty of feed on hand. Large shipments of cattle are reported, farmers being obliged to sell in order to meet their obligations.

Potato and root crops have produced abundantly, according to the report, and the quality is good. Corn is now becoming one of the staple grains, although a few years ago its growth in this province was considered impracticable.

CUPID'S DARTS

Mrs. J. Whittle announces the engagement of her daughter Gladys Mary Ranica, to Mr. James Braccigale. The marriage will take place early in the New Year.

OVERSEAS PARCEL POST

The postmaster wishes to advise those who purpose sending post office money orders to friends overseas as a Christmas remembrance that such money orders should be purchased and mailed at once—in order to be assured that payment will be affected before Christmas. Mail closes in Edmonton post office for parcels destined to points overseas in order to connect with the steamer "Melita," leaving St. John on December 9th. Letters mailed in Wainwright on or before December 10th will connect with the steamer "Montcalm" at St. John. The public are urged to get their parcels mailed at once, in order to be assured of delivery before Christmas.

CAN TREBLE COAL
OUTPUT OF COUNTRY

OTTAWA.—The output of Canadian mines in the west can be trebled as soon as the necessary market has been established, according to Dr. Charles Callaghan, deputy minister of mines, who has returned from a prolonged inspection tour of the western coal fields. The average output of present is 5,500,000 tons a year and as the demand warrants, the output can be increased to from twelve to fourteen million tons yearly, he said.

Wanted by the Wainwright U.F.A. 0,000 turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens in good condition for the Christmas trade. Good market; best prices; special prices in attendance. Phone 311, R1505.

DON'T MAIL SMALL CARDS

It is desirable that at the coming Christmas season the public should discontinue, as far as possible, the use of small cards and envelopes. As a result of the small size of cards or envelopes the post office cancellation mark frequently falls on the address, partially obscuring it, with the possibility that the article may be misdirected or delayed. There is also a difficulty in the post office sorting and handling of small cards and envelopes and this causes delay. Responsibility for loss, misdirection or delay arising from the use of small cards or envelopes, rests entirely with the sender.

GREENSHIELD GEMS

Messrs. H. Cheetham, L. Bean and B. Hartwell who recently motored to Edmonton report that the roads are in excellent condition for motoring and they were able to make good time on the trip.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Rajotte is now much better and will soon be back with us.

The Rev. H. Bosworth gave us a very fine picture show in the school house, and the four reels of "Rip Van Winkle" were thoroughly enjoyed. Supper was served later, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the regularity of their good-heartedness.

Several skating parties have been indulged in during the week the big lakes being all in excellent shape for this sport now.

GREENSHIELD GEMS

Messrs. H. Cheetham, L. Bean and B. Hartwell who recently motored to Edmonton report that the roads are in excellent condition for motoring and they were able to make good time on the trip.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Rajotte is now much better and will soon be back with us.

The Rev. H. Bosworth gave us a very fine picture show in the school house, and the four reels of "Rip Van Winkle" were thoroughly enjoyed. Supper was served later, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the regularity of their good-heartedness.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. H. L. Hoogh was a business visitor to the city last week.

Wainwright's leading coal is Black Diamond, sold by the Atlas Co. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

We are given to understand that Mr. J. Dinner is planning to spend the winter at the coast.

We understand that Mr. A. Girard is arranging to purchase the Sam Thompson farm N.W. of town.

His honor Judge Taylor held district court in town on Thursday and Friday last when a number of cases were up for adjudication.

During the stay in town over the week end, the Rev. N. D. Keith, of Edmonton, was a guest at the home of Mrs. J. Dawson.

Mr. Geo. Harper, our genial depot agent has completed his annual holidays and is now back in harness again making up for lost time. He reports a real enjoyable time while away.

It is no small credit to the district that the first prize and championship for Shorthorn youngling at the big Toronto Live Stock Show was carried off by Mr. J. G. Clark, of Clark Manor.

By way of a real surprise party a very pleasant time was spent on Thursday when a number of the members of the local lodge of the I. O. O. F. gathered at the home of Mr. O. Lewis who had been bedridden for so long and spent evening in social and fraternal intercourse. Ice cream and cake was served before the brothers left.

LARGEST WHEAT
CROP RECORDED IN
SASKATCHEWAN

Livestock in Good Condition And
Plenty of Feed On
Hand

Saskatchewan has produced this year the largest wheat crop in its history despite a drought which affected the district west of Saskatoon, says the crop report issued by the bureau of statistics. All grains have been of excellent quality, the bulk of wheat grading No. 1 northern.

The grain has been marketed rapidly, the report says, no great shortage of cars being reported, except at a few outlying points. Fall plowing shows an increase over last year. Livestock is in the best condition, and there is plenty of feed on hand. Large shipments of cattle are reported, farmers being obliged to sell in order to meet their obligations.

Potato and root crops have produced abundantly, according to the report, and the quality is good. Corn is now becoming one of the staple grains, although a few years ago its growth in this province was considered impracticable.

CUPID'S DARTS

Mrs. J. Whittle announces the engagement of her daughter Gladys Mary Ranica, to Mr. James Braccigale. The marriage will take place early in the New Year.

OVERSEAS PARCEL POST

The postmaster wishes to advise those who purpose sending post office money orders to friends overseas as a Christmas remembrance that such money orders should be purchased and mailed at once—in order to be assured that payment will be affected before Christmas. Mail closes in Edmonton post office for parcels destined to points overseas in order to connect with the steamer "Melita," leaving St. John on December 9th. Letters mailed in Wainwright on or before December 10th will connect with the steamer "Montcalm" at St. John. The public are urged to get their parcels mailed at once, in order to be assured of delivery before Christmas.

CAN TREBLE COAL
OUTPUT OF COUNTRY

OTTAWA.—The output of Canadian mines in the west can be trebled as soon as the necessary market has been established, according to Dr. Charles Callaghan, deputy minister of mines, who has returned from a prolonged inspection tour of the western coal fields. The average output of present is 5,500,000 tons a year and as the demand warrants, the output can be increased to from twelve to fourteen million tons yearly, he said.

Wanted by the Wainwright U.F.A. 0,000 turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens in good condition for the Christmas trade. Good market; best prices; special prices in attendance. Phone 311, R1505.

DON'T MAIL SMALL CARDS

It is desirable that at the coming Christmas season the public should discontinue, as far as possible, the use of small cards and envelopes. As a result of the small size of cards or envelopes the post office cancellation mark frequently falls on the address, partially obscuring it, with the possibility that the article may be misdirected or delayed. There is also a difficulty in the post office sorting and handling of small cards and envelopes and this causes delay. Responsibility for loss, misdirection or delay arising from the use of small cards or envelopes, rests entirely with the sender.

GREENSHIELD GEMS

Messrs. H. Cheetham, L. Bean and B. Hartwell who recently motored to Edmonton report that the roads are in excellent condition for motoring and they were able to make good time on the trip.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Rajotte is now much better and will soon be back with us.

The Rev. H. Bosworth gave us a very fine picture show in the school house, and the four reels of "Rip Van Winkle" were thoroughly enjoyed. Supper was served later, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the regularity of their good-heartedness.

GREENSHIELD GEMS

Messrs. H. Cheetham, L. Bean and B. Hartwell who recently motored to Edmonton report that the roads are in excellent condition for motoring and they were able to make good time on the trip.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Rajotte is now much better and will soon be back with us.

The Rev. H. Bosworth gave us a very fine picture show in the school house, and the four reels of "Rip Van Winkle" were thoroughly enjoyed. Supper was served later, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the regularity of their good-heartedness.

COLORS PRESENTED THE LOCAL CORPS OF SALVATION ARMY

Big Doings Over The Week End When
Divisional Commander and Wife
Here For Three Days

CONVERTS CONSECRATED

Social Gathering and Concert on
Monday Proves Pitting Wind-
up to The Proceedings.

(Continued)

With the visit of the divisional commander, Capt. and Mrs. Larson, of Edmonton, the Salvation Army put in a wonderful week end—one that will not be forgotten for many a day.

The Staff Captain started off the week end by presenting the army colors to the local corps on Saturday night, which ceremony has been looked forward to for some time. In handing over the colors to the local officers, the staff captain emphatically announced that he was not presenting them to the officers, but to the corps. He

GET NEW CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS—IT'S THE THING TO DO



The Best Christmas Present you can make yourself is a new suit and overcoat.

The best place to buy them is our store. Fine, All-Wool Materials go into our clothes. The best tailors in the land make them they have style; they fit; they satisfy.

Our line of Christmas neckties are as bright as a rainbow. Our men's furnishings will delight you.

ROBINSON

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

Monty's Cash Store

PHONE 18

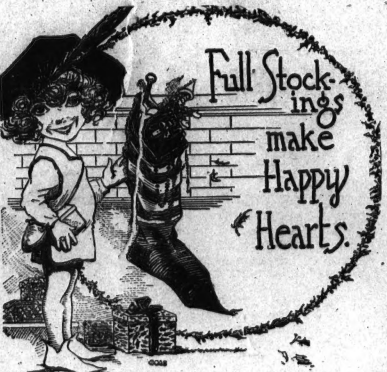
YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE

MAKE IT NOW

SO IT WILL HAVE TIME TO MATURE

We have fresh RAISINS, DATES, CURRANTS, MIXED PEEL and all the spices you require—at the very lowest possible prices.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BY
BUYING YOUR GROCERIES AT
MONTGOMERY'S
18 - PHONE - 18



Full Stockings
make
Happy
Hearts.

Remember that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The thing to give is jewelry. It is the longest and is a constant reminder of the thought that prompted the present.

Our store is the place to buy your gifts. We have a wonderful line of beautiful things from which to choose. Come in and see them and you will be glad that we put this advertisement in this paper and reminded you of our presents.

For a little money we can sell you gifts that will be cherished. We also have presents just as expensive as you desire.

Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry

EARL L. CORK

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

West Is Best For Marrying

Figures newly put together by the census office at Washington says the Milwaukee Journal show that in the United States marriage is largely a matter of geography. If a young woman falls to capture a husband it is because she lives in the wrong place.

There are plenty of men to go around. In the total population of the United States there are 106 men for every 100 women. This is partly due to immigration, which brings across the ocean more men than women.

There are in this country 12,967,565 unmarried men and only 9,616,902 unmarried women—15 years of age and upward, that is to say. For every five spinsters there are more than six bachelors. Surely, then, there ought not to be so many old maids.

The great accumulation of bachelors are in the far West. Thus, Idaho has nearly three bachelors to every spinster; Arizona has three and a fraction; Wyoming has nearly five and Nevada more than six. In Nevada fewer than half of the men are married—in exact figures, 46 per cent.

In Wyoming seven, in ten of all women 15 years of age and older are married. In Massachusetts only five in ten have acquired mates.

Thus it is manifest that a woman who is anxious to get a husband should go to one of those states where women are relatively scarce and correspondingly much in demand.

Great numbers of young bachelors go out West and stay there. Most of them want to marry sooner or later, and they afford a field of conjugal opportunity.

Young women nowadays are leaving the rural districts in flocks, attracted by the bright lights and economic opportunities of the cities. But even though they may gain an economic advantage they sacrifice to some extent their chances of marriage. For in rural communities most men marry, and they marry young. In cities they marry later, and many do not marry at all. A girl's best chance of getting a husband is in a village or farming district; her next best chance is in a town.

One reason for the alarming increase in the number of old maids—doubtless it is the main reason—lies in the growing disinclination of men to marry. Men nowadays are afraid to get married for economic reasons. Girls expect too much. The man who would like to settle down and raise a family is appalled by the expenses in prospect. He figures them out and decides to stay single—at least for a while.

On the other hand, suppose the girl earning \$80 a month as a typist or in some other commercial employment. Perhaps she lives at home and can spend all that money on dress and pleasure. Not without reluctance will she give that up to a man of modest income who can give her only a little pocket money and become self a household drudge.

These are some of the reasons why so many girls nowadays are marrying middle-aged men. The latter are middle-aged because they have delayed as long as they can before getting married.

Where it is a question of sex allurements, widows are proverbially dangerous. Not without reason did the elder Mr. Weller adjure his son Sam to beware them. Perhaps it is because of their experience in marriage that they know how to please men. At all events it is a fact that widows of 20 to 24 are the champion marrying women. They re-marry much more often than spinsters of any age marry.

In effect, widows are the spinsters most deadly rivals. Which, obviously, is most unfair, inasmuch as their habit of taking second or third husbands withdraws from the matrimonial market men who might otherwise fall to the share of the maidens. With husbands so hard to get, surely no woman is entitled to two or three.

It is hardly necessary to say that a divorced woman is quite as dangerous as a widow. Possibly more so. There are now in this country 273,304 divorced women, and it is safe to say that nine out of ten of them are husband hunting. Very many of them, indeed, have obtained divorces with no other object in view.

Charles D. G. Roberts, in his early works, has been compared with Keats—the master of all the idyllic poets who came after him. See Prof. Capron's Studies in Canadian Poetry on Roberts and the Influence of H. T. Time.

Canada has nearly 500 legislators in the House of Commons and Senate and the nine legislatures.

EXPRESS RATES

ON CREAM STAY

The application of the National Dairy Council to the board of railway commissioners for an order cancelling the 20 per cent increase in express rates on cream, allowed by general order 327, dated February 2, 1921, and establishing the special commodity rate of 10 cents per pound of milk, that order, is dismissed by the board in a judgment issued.

Minerals In The Dairy Cow's Ration

One hundred pounds of normal milk contains on the average 75 pounds of mineral matter, so that a cow giving upwards of 40 pounds of milk daily is producing about 5 ounces of mineral matter daily. In addition to the mineral matter necessary for milk production, a considerable quantity is needed for the proper development of the fetus, especially during the last few months of pregnancy. The ordinary winter or stable ration which a cow receives during flush of the milk flow may not provide minerals in sufficient quantity to supply the above demand, and consequently, a call is made upon that stored up in the body mainly in the bones. If the supply stored up in the body becomes depleted, the milk flow will be adversely affected, for nature will not alter the composition of the milk nor interrupt the bodily functions of the mother or the development of the fetus. Arguing on this basis, it may be said that the supply of mineral matter might well be a limiting factor in milk production.

As a general rule, especially in summer dairies, the ration supplies all the minerals necessary, but in case of extra heavy production, combined with advanced pregnancy, of winter rations and on soils the crops from which are deficient in mineral matter, a supplementary mineral ration may be necessary. Grass supplies mineral matter in good quantity and is readily available for use as long as good pasture is available, a supply of mineral matter is guaranteed. It is when the like to settle down and raise a family is appalled by the expenses in prospect. He figures them out and decides to stay single—at least for a while.

On the other hand, suppose the girl earning \$80 a month as a typist or in some other commercial employment. Perhaps she lives at home and can spend all that money on dress and pleasure. Not without reluctance will she give that up to a man of modest income who can give her only a little pocket money and become self a household drudge.

These are some of the reasons why so many girls nowadays are marrying middle-aged men. The latter are middle-aged because they have delayed as long as they can before getting married.

Where it is a question of sex allurements, widows are proverbially dangerous. Not without reason did the elder Mr. Weller adjure his son Sam to beware them. Perhaps it is because of their experience in marriage that they know how to please men. At all events it is a fact that widows of 20 to 24 are the champion marrying women. They re-marry much more often than spinsters of any age marry.

In effect, widows are the spinsters most deadly rivals. Which, obviously, is most unfair, inasmuch as their habit of taking second or third husbands withdraws from the matrimonial market men who might otherwise fall to the share of the maidens. With husbands so hard to get, surely no woman is entitled to two or three.

It is hardly necessary to say that a divorced woman is quite as dangerous as a widow. Possibly more so. There are now in this country 273,304 divorced women, and it is safe to say that nine out of ten of them are husband hunting. Very many of them, indeed, have obtained divorces with no other object in view.

Charles D. G. Roberts, in his early works, has been compared with Keats—the master of all the idyllic poets who came after him. See Prof. Capron's Studies in Canadian Poetry on Roberts and the Influence of H. T. Time.

Canada has nearly 500 legislators in the House of Commons and Senate and the nine legislatures.

THE CHOICE

For twenty years Hannah Moore, keeping house for her shiftless old father, had watched the trains whiz through the little collection of weather-beaten houses which formed her native village and wondered whether if they were bound. When George Bast, an orphaned boy, came to live with her beyond the edge of the village, and without preliminary courting, asked her to marry him, Hannah consented without demurral. She knew that life with George could not be more sordid or monotonous than was her present life, and there was the possibility that it might be less so.

With none of the usual maidenly diffidence or hesitation Hannah married George almost at once. When he took her to his four-room frame house which still showed traces of the coat of gray paint it had once boasted, Hannah wore the green calico dress, sprigged with red, which had been her best for five years, a black straw hat with a rose on it, and coarse shoes originally intended for a boy's feet. Her few belongings consisted scarcely of a decent change of undergarments, a work dress, two aprons and some handkerchiefs, were wrapped in an old newspaper which George carried under his arm. A shabby leather valise bag, suspended from Hannah's waist held all the money she possessed—two 5-cent pieces and seven greenish coppers.

George was more considerate of her than her father had ever been. He brought in wood and water, started the fire, and yet in spite of George's meal was late. And instead of the train going by the front of the house they now whizzed past the back and it sometimes seemed to Hannah that the faded gray house had adopted George's views on the life to which they led and had turned protestingly from their sordid walls. Yet in spite of George's consideration for her, Hannah's life would have been well-nigh as drab as the house had it not been for the one tiny flower of hope that bloomed with in her soul and peeped forth briefly at intervals. It showed in such ways as a sudden widening of the blue eyes or a momentary cessation of whatever task she had in hand when a limited speed through.

One day after her favorite of all trains had passed Hannah returned to the tub of clothes she was washing beneath an old crooked apple tree which had given her a carpet of yellow leaves for her feet. She had on a faded and patched blue calico dress, with the sleeves cut off just below the shoulders, revealing round white arms. Her tawny hair hung in a thick braid down her back; escaping strands of it had been coaxed into curls by the steam from the water and rested upon her white forehead and her pink cheeks.

Slippery Avery, "doing" the hamlet ostensibly for the purpose of introducing labor-saving devices to its women, stood for a moment taking in the picture. Hannah heard the rustle of his feet in the leaves and glanced up to see something beyond her previous ken in the male category. Slippery wore a checked suit of black and white, a flowing lavender tie, lavender silk gloves, a silk shirt with lavender stripe

(continued on page 5)

Permanent Teeth

No. 3. Of a series of health talks the text of which is approved by the National Dental Association.

When your permanent teeth are in place, nature has finished her tooth job. You have your share of teeth and if you don't take care of them, you will either have to do without teeth or use artificial ones. Who wants to do without teeth? Certainly you and we don't. Besides, it is not very pleasant to have them taken out.

Your permanent teeth are a wonderful mechanism. They masticate your food, give shape and expression to your face and distinctness to your voice. The loss of even one tooth is a very serious injury, but the loss of more than one is a calamity. The longer you live, the more you need your teeth.

Model Meat Market

PHONE 33

For Best Qualities of
Fresh and Salt Meats
Pork Sausage
Smoked Sausage
Fish
Poultry, Etc.

Prices are Rock Bottom
A trial order cordially solicited.

J. W. STUART,
Proprietor

HAVE YOUR

BATTERIES

ATTENDED TO NOW BY A PRACTICAL MAN

I have now installed an up-to-date Battery Service station, and am prepared to undertake all

REPAIRS

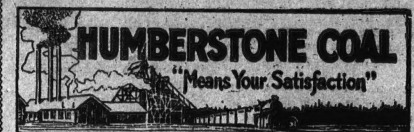
AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

WET OR DRY STORAGE TERMS MODERATE

H. J. BRUNKER

FORD GARAGE

WAINWRIGHT



Do You Ever Question Whether you Get
SINGLE SCREENED LUMP or DOUBLE SCREENED

We are sole agents for
HUMBERSTONE DOUBLE SCREENED LUMP COAL

You will require this grade these snappy days and we are unloading a car now.

CALL OR PHONE US

"BETTER LUMBER FOR HOME BUILDING"

USE THE PHONE AND CALL

Imperial Lbr. Co. Ltd.

MEL. FRASER, Man.

Phone 10, Res. 101

HONOURING A CANADIAN EXPLORER



KOOTENAY INDIAN TIP CAMP
at Lake Windermere Celebration
in Honour of David Thompson.

IN the year 1807, David Thompson, Canada's greatest geographer, landed on the shores of Lake Windermere. In the fall of 1922, one hundred and fifteen years later, people from all parts of Canada assembled near the spot where he landed, to do him honour, and to open in his memory a large log building or Fort, which takes the form of a museum to be utilized for the purpose of preserving historical relics.

The fort and museum were erected by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Hudson Bay Company in co-operation with one another.

The dedication ceremonies included a pageant, which represented the scene of David Thompson's first visit to Lake Windermere. Indians from the Shuswap and Kootenay reserves were there in large numbers. Their topees, pitched at the hillside surrounding the fort, were a splendid setting for the picturesque fort and museum. At night the Indians lit their camp fires, and sang and played the favourite music of their tribes. The squares were dressed in the event of their finest costumes, feathers, beads, elk teeth, gaily colored shawls and skirts being prominent. Children of the Indian and white races, were, fashionable miniatures of their mothers. The braves appeared in their grandest robes, and were an inspiring sight. In the games held on the second day they showed skill of the

Wainwright.

Mine Burning Ever Since 1884

Geologists and miners estimate that \$50,000,000 worth of bituminous coal as been burned in the subterranean veins of Perry County, Ohio, when incendiaries started a fire during the coal strike of 1884. The blaze, which has been eating its way through the unmined stocks of Ohio fuel, is raging again at the mouth of an abandoned shaft near Shawnee. The furnace hurls its tongues of flame hundred feet into the air and can be seen for miles.

At other places in the hills the fire has broken through the surface, and shoots as high as the surrounding tretops.

At the present rate geologists estimate that it will take fifteen years to exhaust its acreage.

Chasms large enough to hold two story houses have been opened by the blaze in the New Straitsville district. Great fissures near the earth's surface all along the three mile line of the fire.

For heat and smoke, residents of this district might be living on the slope of Vesuvius. After each rain, clouds of smoke arise from the cracks in the earth and smoke is constantly pouring out on the land.

On one far New Straitsville water is at the steaming point when drawn from the well because of the intense underground heat.

Queen of the West **3.25** 98 lbs
Best Flour delivered

FULLY GUARANTEED

AT MILL DOOR \$3.10 PER 98's

Don't forget to Load up with

CHOP AND SHORTS

when in town

Wainwright Flour Mill

C. A. WALTON

PROP.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

EXCURSION FARES

EASTERN CANADA

ON SALE
Dec. 1, 1922 to Jan. 5, 1923
RETURN LIMIT
THREE MONTHS
Tickets Good, Standard or Tourist
Sleeper, Paym't Berth, Cho.
STOPOVERS WITHIN LIMIT

VANCOUVER VICTORIA

NEW WESTMINSTER

ON SALE

Dec. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 1922,
Jan. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 1923,
Feb. 5, 8, 1923.

RETURN LIMIT

APRIL 15, 1923

STOPOVERS WITHIN LIMIT

CENTRAL STATES

POINTS

ON SALE

Dec. 1, 1922 to Jan. 5, 1923

From Points in

SASKATCHEWAN - ALBERTA

RETURN LIMIT

THREE MONTHS

OLD COUNTRY FOR CHRISTMAS

EXCURSION TICKETS TO ATLANTIC PORTS IN
CONNECTION WITH STEAMSHIP TICKETS ON
SALE DEC. 1, 1922 TO JAN. 5, 1923. RETURN
LIMIT THREE MONTHS
ST. JOHN HALIFAX PORTLAND

C.P.R.

C.P.R.

THE PLEASANT WAY

FOR INFORMATION ASK THE AGENT

THE DEPENDABLE WAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Elite Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (This Week)

ALICE CALHOUN

IN

Angel of Crooked St.

ALSO

Episode TEN of

FIGHTING FATE

WILLIAM DUNCAN &
EDITH ROBERTS

COMEDY, Entitled

Speed and Spunk

(Included in Friday & Saturday Night's Show)

Until Further Notice
SHOW EVERY NIGHT

THREE FILM CHANGES EACH WEEK

COMING SOON COMING SOON

WILLIAM DUNCAN
THE FIGHTING GUIDE

Watch for the **BIG SUPER-PRODUCTION EVERY MONTH**

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA
PACIFIC COAST

EXCURSIONS

HOME-VISITORS' FARES TO CENTRAL STATES

PACIFIC COAST

REDUCED FARES

—FROM STATIONS—

Winnipeg and Emerson East
IN MANITOBA
SASKATCHEWAN & ALBERTA

New Westminster, Vancouver
and Victoria

FIRST CLASS Round Trip Tickets on
DEC. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28, 1922 Sale
JAN. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 1923
FEB. 5, 8, 1923

Tickets Good to Return up to April 15

Choice of Routes | Stop-overs

Our travel experts are at your disposal. They will assist you in arranging details, quote lowest fares, make reservations, and give you all information on any of the foregoing points.

FOR COMFORT Canadian National Rlws. FOR SERVICE

EASTERN CANADA

FROM STATIONS
WINNIPEG WEST IN MANITOBA
SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
First Class Tickets Will Be Sold

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD
FOR ROUND TRIP

—FROM—

Dec. 1, 1922 to Jan. 5, 1923 (both days inclusive)

—TO POINTS—

East and South of & Including Sudbury & Cochrane

Good to Return Within 3 Months from Date of Sale

Choice of Routes | Stop-overs Allowed

Tickets Valid in Tourist & Standard Sleeping Cars

Upon Payment Usual Additional Charge

EXTENSION PRIVILEGES on TICKETS

CENTRAL STATES

FROM STATIONS

ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN
—AND BETWEEN—

Hudson Bay Junction and The Pas
FIRST CLASS Round Trip Tickets on
DAILY DEC. 1 TO JAN. 5, 1923

—AT—

SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD

TO POINTS IN

CENTRAL STATES

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth,
Milwaukee, Chicago, Cedar Rapids,
Des Moines, Council Bluffs, St. Louis,
St. Louis, Sioux City, Kansas City,
Omaha, Watertown, Marshalltown

Tickets Good For Three Months

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by Publicity Commissioner,
Government Buildings, Edmonton
For Publication week of
December 4th, 1922.

Champion Wheat Raiser.
Honors have again come to Nick
Taitinger, a champion seed grain grower
of Claresholm, Alberta. Word has
been received at Claresholm that Mr.
Taitinger has won first with his exhibit
of seed wheat at the Royal Show
at Toronto.

Vigorous Liquor Prosecution.
The vigorous prosecution of offenders
under the Liquor Act continues.
Hudson, of the A. P. P. at Claresholm
secured fines amounting to \$1300, in
the past week or two, in the Pincher
Creek, Barons and Stavely districts.
Several hotel keepers, and a druggist
figuring heavily in the fines imposed.
Officials of the Alberta Provincial

Police also made a large seizure of 140
cases of liquor at Macleod. Near Olds
recently, officials of the Alberta Provincial
Police, co-operating with officials of the
Inland Revenue Department, who have
charge of prosecution of stills, prosecuted three farmers with
the result that heavy fines were imposed.

Advertise Alberta Coal.

The need of standardization for Alberta
coal for outside markets, and the
need of education of people in other
provinces of the Dominion on the
quality and value of Alberta coal, were
emphasized at a conference held in
Edmonton, Board of Trade rooms the
past week at which Premier Greenfield,
President Freeze of the Calgary
Board of Trade, H. Stachbury, freight
commissioner, A. W. Chard, freight
supervisor of the Provincial government
and members of the Edmonton
Board were present.

Conference Postponed

The conference of city mayors and
officials on the new City Act drafted
for discussion, has been postponed until
December 15. The Act drafted by the
legal officials of the Government does
not embody any government policy
in the matter, but is merely the basis
of discussion.

Alberta Cattle Winners

Alberta cattle exhibited at the Royal
Show at Toronto during the past week
received high standing in the prize list,
doing even much better than last year.
The steer exhibited from the Provincial
Government, Farm at Olds second
in the shorthorn class, and the university
string of animals did very well. The following is a list of the winners:

Shorthorn, senior yearling steer—
J. Walters, Oliver third Bertram Ralph
Airdrie, fourth.

Herefords, Senior yearling—Frank
Collicott, Crossfield, second.

Shorthorns, Junior yearling—J. G.
Clark, Irma, First and Champion.

The steer exhibited by the Olds
school of agriculture, was second in
this class, Charles Yule, of Carstairs,
was fourth.

Herefords, junior yearling—Kleskun
Ranch, first; Simon Downie Carstairs
second; F. M. Mace, High River fourth;
Angus, junior yearling—Juggins Bros.
Lloydminster, third.

Shorthorns, senior calves—William
Sharpe, Lacombe, second.

Herefords, senior calves—University
of Alberta, second; F. D. Blair, Red
Deer, third.

The Natural Resources

The Alberta Cabinet has endorsed
the attitude of Premier Greenfield and
Attorney-General Brownlee in refusing
the offer made by the Dominion Government
at the recent conference at
Ottawa on the natural resources. This
offer was that the natural resources be
returned, with a continuance of the
yearly cash subsidy for three years.
The Alberta Government adheres to
its proposal that the cash subsidy be
discontinued on the return of the resources
to the Province but that the Dominion
compensate Alberta for resources
allocated for Federal purposes.
Through the most recent Dominion offer
has been declined, the way is still
open for further negotiations.

Premier Greenfield's statement in
the matter is as follows:

Negotiations for the turning over by
the Dominion government to the province
of Alberta of the natural resources
seems still unaltered were resumed
at Ottawa recently, on the invitation
of the prime minister, Hon. W. L.
Mackenzie King, following upon a request

by the government of this province
that negotiations be reopened.

The position, at the opening of negotiations
last April was that the provincial
government had received a communication
from the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,
making two suggestions to the government
of the prairie provinces as a basis of discussion
and possible settlement: (1) The return of the
unalienated resources by the Dominion to
the provinces without compensation for
resources already alienated. Present
subsidy received from Dominion in lieu
of lands to be discontinued. (2) An
accounting between Dominion and the
provinces from the beginning by an
independent tribunal, crediting with all
outlay by the Dominion, directly or indirectly
in relation to the management of the
resources. Findings of the tribunal to be
final. Present subsidy in lieu of land to be
discontinued.

These suggestions were fully discussed
at the conference in Ottawa in April last,
neither proposal being considered a
satisfactory basis of settlement by the
representatives of this province.

Separate Settlement

It becoming evident in the development
of negotiations that there was small
probability of arriving at a uniform
basis of settlement acceptable to all
three prairie provinces, it was agreed by
the representatives of the governments of
the western provinces that any of the three
governments be at liberty to negotiate
separately for a settlement with the Dominion.

Negotiations for settlement on behalf
of the province of Alberta alone were then
opened by the representative of this province,
suggesting as a basis of settlement in an effort
to get away from the long and costly process
of an accounting and arbitration the return
of the remaining resources to the province
and the present subsidy to be waived on
condition that compensation be given for
resources alienated from the province
of Alberta for purely federal purposes.
claim principally being made for compensation
for 6,400,000 acres of Alberta lands
alienated just prior to the formation of the
province for subsidizing the construction of
railways outside the province of Alberta;
these lands to be capitalized at a figure to be
agreed upon and the amount paid to the
province over a term of years.

Three Years' Subsidies

Some progress was made along these
lines in April last, but on the resumption
of negotiations at the recent conference,
this suggested basis of settlement did not
find favor with the Dominion government,
and as a result of the negotiations just closed
a uniform offer of settlement was made by
the Dominion government to all three
prairie governments as follows: The return
by the Dominion to the province of
remaining resources, plus payment of
present subsidy for a term of three years;
any revenue outstanding on Alberta
resources to accrue to the province.

The representatives of the province of
Alberta, however, could not see their way
to accept the offer until after consultation
with their colleagues. The offer has now
been fully considered by the government,
and the position taken by the representatives
of the province at the conference was
endorsed.

The conference at least led to a clearer
understanding of the whole question
by both sides, and the door is still open
for further negotiations.

The government of this province still
feels that the claim put forward at the
conference in April last, that the province
of Alberta is justly and fairly entitled to
compensation for resources is sound.

PUBLIC WARNED OF ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE

Ottawa—In a statement issued last evening the federal advisory fuel commission
once more warns householders that there
is little anthracite coming into Canada from
the United States and that there is important
to put in a supply of substitutes. Dealers as
well as consumers, it is said, are facing a
situation which may lead to difficulty and
possible hardship "unless the attitude of the
public toward substitutes greatly alters".

SUBSCRIBE for THE STAR

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE BY TENDER

The Municipal District of Vale, No. 392,
offers for sale by Tender a Frame House
situated on the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. Five,
Twp. forty-third, Rge. Five, west of the 4th
meridian.

The tender must be accompanied by Ten per cent. (10%) of the amount
offered, which sum will be returned to
unsuccessful bidders.

The successful bidder must pay the balance
of his offer within TEN days of posting of
acceptance by the Municipality, or forfeit his
deposit.

Tenders will close on December 10th
and be considered by Council on December
15th.

All Tenders to be addressed to
OTTO L. DEMPSEY
Secretary-Treasurer.

Edmonton

PURITY IS ESSENTIAL

INSIST ON BEING SUPPLIED WITH

CREAMERY BUTTER

ITS PURITY IS GUARANTEED

from your merchant.

WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.

WAINWRIGHT

ALTA.

The Right Flavour

DEPENDS ON THE QUALITY OF THE MEAT. WHEN YOU
ORDER MEAT FROM US, YOU CAN DEPEND ON GETTING

Choice Cuts of the Very Best

CLEANLINESS AND SANITARY CONDITIONS AS WELL AS

EXPERT HANDLING, ARE FEATURES OF

Our Meat Market

PHONE 99

Try Us for Service

Hides Bought

T. RAMEY, prop.

MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT

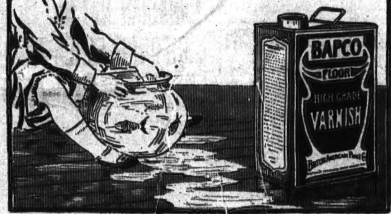
The Varnish that has withstood the severest tests.

BAPCO FLOOR VARNISH

UNHARMED BY EITHER
COLD OR BOILING WATER

There is no need to worry about water getting spilled on
floors or furniture if they have been finished with Bapco
Floor Varnish. This varnish is positively unharmed by either
cold or boiling water does not even whiten in the
slightest degree. Another good feature is that it will not
show scratches or heel marks. It is a really tough varnish
just as good for furniture as for floors. Obtainable in natural
or popular wood colors in small tins.

Ask for Color Card



ATLAS LUMBER CO.

J. WELCH

AGENT

Save Money

ON THE REPAIRS TO YOUR CAR

One of the Latest Innovations in Ford Service is the Stabilizing of
All Charges for Repairs. In this way you pay only for the results accom-
plished and the new parts used.

This system is now fully proven to be the fairest to both the owner
and the garage-man, and covers a pre-determined charge for every
operation.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE

Flat-rate Labor Charges

which are O.K'd by the Ford Motor Co

Overhaul R'ear Axle	\$7.00
Tighten One Connecting Rod Bearing	\$2.50
Tighten Two or more Connecting Rod Bearings	\$4.50
Replace Trass. Bands	\$3.00
Replace Trass. Bands (starter type)	\$3.75
Grind Valves and Clean out Carbon	\$3.00

FORD SERVICE GARAGE

O. J. ELDER, D'elcar,

WAINWRIGHT

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEGAL

FIELDHOUSE & HUNTER
BARRISTERS

Solicitors, Notaries, etc., Wainwright, Edmonton, Calgary, Special attention given to the collection of accounts. Money to Loan.

MACKENZIE & COX
BARRISTERS SOLICITORS
NOTARIES PUBLIC

Money to Loan.
Main Street Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER - SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Main Street, Wainwright

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool
Phones—Office, 55; House, 68
Wainwright - - - Alta

DR. C. CARLYLE TATHAM
(Surgeon of Edmonton)

who has been taking post
grad work at the Mayo Bros.
Chicago and New York Hospi-
tals during the month of
June, has returned to Edmon-
ton.

Specialties—
Surgery, Diseases of Women
Gynec & X Ray LaboratoryMRS CATHERINE HORNE
announces that she is prepared
to takeMATERNITY AND
HOSPITAL CASES
home on

SECOND AVENUE
Phone 79 Wainwright

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

Post Grad. in Block Anesthesia,
Plate and Bridge Work.
Appointments by mail for
out-of-town residents

DR. H. B. NESS
DENTIST

414 Empire Bldg. Edmonton
Successor to Dr. French.

Specializing in Plate work &
Bridge work

FUNERAL

J. C. McLEOD
Funeral Directors and Em-
balmers. Complete stock of
funeral supplies. Prompt and
careful attention exercised.

Second Avenue Wainwright.

OPTICAL

R. F. MAINWOOD
Graduate Optician

EYES TESTED &
LENSES FITTED

Make appointments at
CORKS JEWELRY STORE

Rates \$1 up. Phone 8101

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

101st Street
(near Union depot)

EDMONTON

"The Home of Service and Comfort"

Make your reservation
for the Fair with us

When visiting Edmonton be our
guests and hear our Radio Concerts
every evening.

Free Bus to and from all trains

XMAS
SuggestionsMoir's
Fancy Package
CHOCOLATES

the sweetest and best gifts for
your friends and relatives.

LET US REMIND YOU THE
SEASON WILL SOON BE
HERE AND WE HAVE A
COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
OF THE ABOVE LINES
ON HAND FOR YOU TO
CHOOSE

Do not hesitate a minute. Get
your best choice from US right
NOW

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66 MAIN ST.
We specialize in Good Teas and
Good Coffees

Cheap for
CASH
3-Burner Oil
StoveThree Good
Kitchen Ranges

Second-Hand Store

Second Ave. Wainwright

CANADIAN NAT'L

REDUCE FARES TO
PACIFIC COAST

The Canadian National Rail-
ways will sell tickets at greatly re-
duced fares from points in Winnipeg
and Emerson west in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta to
Vancouver, Victoria and New
Westminster on December 5th,
12th, 19th, 21st, 26th, and 28th,
1922; January 2nd, 4th, 9th 11th,
16th, 18th, 23rd, 25th, and Feb-
ruary 6th, and 8th, 1923.

Travelling on the Canadian
National to the Pacific Coast is a
definite pleasure. There is no bet-
ter way of taking a holiday than
by a trip over this road, the enjoy-
ment starts when you do, and you
do not have to wait for pleasur-
able experiences until you reach
your destination. The Canadian
National Railways owns and
operates its own sleeping cars
and dining cars. These cars, on
through trains, are models of lux-
ury and convenience built by
experts and embodying improve-
ments resulting from long years
of experience in studying the
requirements of first class travel.

An additional convenience is
provided by tourist car service. Cana-
dian National tourist cars are all
new and embody the latest and
most modern improvements. Charges
are only half those for accommo-
dation in standard sleeping
cars. For those bringing lunch
and desiring to do their own cook-
ing en route, a kitchen is provided
in a compartment shut off from
the rest of the cars. A fire is kept
constantly burning in the cook
stove and a sink with taps pro-
vided hot and cold running water.

The dining cars, with their
handsome finish, quite decorative
details and adequate arrangements
furnish a meal time environment
both useful and pleasing and at
reasonable cost. All passengers
have access to the Dining cars.

The Canadian National Rail-
ways offer patrons the option of
travelling all rail to Vancouver
or rail to Prince Rupert, thence
Grand Trunk Pacific steam-
ships to either Vancouver or Victo-
ria; or the trip may be made
going one way and returning the
other.

A greater influx of tourists and
excursionists is expected at these
North Pacific Coast resorts, as
these cities have taken consider-
able trouble to make the country-
side acquainted with the beauties
of our coast points as winter re-
ports.

Lien Note Books at The Star
office. If you use these, call in.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta

Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius,
2.00 per year; other post office points
in Canada, \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
\$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.

Classified, straight, etc. not exceed-
ing 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion;
three insertions for \$1.50 payable in
advance.

Transients—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted, till notified and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA DECEMBER 6, 1922

PLEASE STOP
MY-WHAT

"Times are hard, money is scarce,
business is dull, retrenchment is a
duty. Please stop my—Whiskey

Oh no times are not hard enough for
that. But there is something else that
costs me a large amount of money
every year which I wish to save. Please
stop my—Tobacco, cigars, and snuff!"

"No, no—not these; but I must re-
trench somewhere. Please stop my—
Ribbons, jewels, ornaments and triv-
els!" "Not at all," said the man, "but
if times are hard, but I believe
I can see a way to effect quite a saving
in another direction. Please stop my—
Tea, coffee and needless unhealthy
luxuries! No, no, not these. I cannot
think of such a sacrifice. I must think
of something else. Ah, I have it now!

My weekly paper costs me three cents
a week. I must save that. Please stop
my—paper that will carry me through
easily. I believe in retrenchment and
economy."—Ex.

"WELL-BALANCED."

It was only the other day that the
Canadian National Railways were de-
veloped into a well-balanced system
in the East and West.

It was only the other day, also, that
what is known as "The Bank of Mon-
treal" developed into a well-balanced
system in the East and West.

Back in 1911-12, this country was
in a fair way to correct the centre of
balance in population and bring it
West, from Toronto to Winnipeg.

As a friend of ours said the other
day: "There is a much hope of a
greater Canada, unless we can bal-
ance our population, with a few millions
West of the Lakes."

Something certainly must be done
to balance up the interests of the far
Away East (divided by a thousand
miles of Christmas Trees) with those
of the Canadian West.—Ex.

ORAL
HYGIENE

Recognizing to the full the value
of personal hygiene, and realizing
that hygiene of the mouth and throat
are possibly of the greatest impor-
tance to the human race, we have
made arrangements whereby each
week one of a series of short copy-
righted articles is being published
dealing with this subject.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

During the past two weeks these
"articles" have appeared in our columns
and have been commented favorably
upon, and we wish to make plain the
fact that it is through the kind co-
operation of Dr. H. L. Coursier that
we have been able to secure this val-
uable service and to render him due
thanks therefor. The series consists
of twelve articles and one will appear
each week.

Every shrewd newspaper reader, es-
pecially the ladies, readily acknowledge
that the real news that effects the pos-
sible book is found in the advertise-
ments of the local merchants. The
merchant who advertises is a reporter.
He reports to the newspaper what he
has to offer and it is real news. If
some merchant is making a good run
on shoes and selling them, that is
news to every person who needs shoes.
If another is offering special bargains
in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats,
furniture, dress goods, carpets, gro-
ceries, coal and wood, stoves, or any-
thing a family needs, why it is news
that means money to every family
and the people know it. That's why
the merchants advertise in the news-
papers.

Excellent Service

For the Eastern
Canada Trips

With the operation of the
"Continental Limited" to and
from the East, with the suitable
branch connections, and also with
the operation of the "National"
from Winnipeg to Toronto, con-
necting with all Ontario points
the Canadian National Railways
offers an unexcelled service
for those who contemplate taking
advantage of Eastern Canada ex-
cursions this winter. The Sleeping
and Dining Cars are now at a
reasonable price and within reach
of all.

The excursions to the East
commence December 1st, when
the Canadian National Railways
will have on sale daily and up to
January 15th, first class round
trip tickets at single, fare and one
third from all stations Winnipeg
and Emerson west in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta. Tick-
ets will be good for 3 months
from date of issue, with certain
stopover and extension privileges.

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

13-12

THRIFT

Thrift and the Savings Account lead to prosperity, independence, contentment, and give assurance of plenty when earning days are past.

The Bank of Montreal

LOCAL MANAGER

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.

C. H. ROWE

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals 35c
Good Rooms

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

QUAN HALL, Proprietor

GO TO CHURCH



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH

Pastor - Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. at Wainwright.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Rev. H. Wilson, vicar

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY Second Sunday in Advent.

11 a.m.—Matins
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.

St. Andrew's Church

Rev. Samuel Davies, Pastor

11 a.m.—Subject: "A day at a time"
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades
7 p.m.—Subject: "Childhood."

Service will be held on Sunday next at Park Road School at 3 p.m.

Grace Methodist Church

Rev. H. BOBROWORTH, Pastor

SERVICES ON SUNDAY, NEXT

11 a.m.—Bible school for all grades
11 a.m.—House Lake school
2 p.m.—Greenshields school
3.15 p.m.—Tratigair
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

NOTICE

The City Laundry
IS NOW
under complete
new management

POPULAR PRICES

WONG SAM

Third Ave. Wainwright

Canada has fifteen National Parks including nearly six million acres. The annual revenue value through tourists is estimated at \$13,000,000.

Montreal was founded by the Maisonneuve in 1641 as a settlement on the site of the Indian village of Hochelaga, visited by Cartier in 1535, and the trading post of Place Royale, established by Champlain in 1611.

Canada's trade growth in 10-year periods has been as follows: 1900-01 \$3,720,837; 1910-11, \$741, 754,837; 1920-21, \$2,450,587,001.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR

THE CHOICE

(continued from page 2)

uff links set with lavender stone; in white, long-fingered hand he carried a soft, silky, gray hat. His hair was very black and swept straight off his forehead, and his eyes, too, were black. All of this Hannah observed, but not that the black eyes shifted, that the mouth was large and loose, and held two rows of uneven yellow teeth which showed when Slippy laughed, which was seldom.

Slippy claimed to be selling a washing machine and Hannah listened, enthralled. Whether or not he introduced the machine Slippy introduced himself and learned all of Hannah's simple secret life. By the time this was accomplished the clothes fluttered from the line and it was dinner time. Hannah bashfully asked him to stay and partake of it.

The red-faced George, with brown hair and gray eyes that looked the world squarely in the face, sat down to the meal of fried pork, milk, gravy and unpeeled potatoes, in his blue shirt marked with perspiration. Hannah blushed for her husband beside the dandy Slippy.

That evening the three sat out on the tiny porch and Slippy talked. George, gazing upon a thread of an apricot moon in the sky of silver blue, thought that the young moon in its beauty and purity reminded him of Hannah. Slippy stayed over night for George's home was the seldom passing stranger's.

The next noon when George came in from the field to dinner Slippy was gone and so was Hannah. They had driven to a neighboring town and gone away on the train that had been Hannah's favorite of all the passing trains. That night George sat by himself on the little porch and smoked pipe after pipe, while the little moon hung uncertainly behind a shimmering curtain of cloud. George wondered whether it would have made any difference if he had told Hannah. At the first cock's crow he laid aside his pipe and began his day's work.

The days passed into weeks. Hannah's father came to denounce his daughter and her husband turned him out of the house. The trees turned to red and yellow flames, then to dull browns and then stood naked before the winds of winter. Blizzard followed blizzard. The snow piled ten feet deep but no storm could be too severe to stop George's mood. Then came spring with a whirl of bright wings, a thrill of bird notes, whiffs of delicate fragrance and blurs of soft young green in most sheltered sunny spots. And with it appeared a woman with blue of spring skies in her eyes, the sheen of the spring of her hair, the glow of the fume of blossoms in her being and stood before George one morning as he washed in the basin, on the bench at the back door.

"It's me George!" She said this with the lift of a bird in her voice. George with the stolidity which the inhabiting of places of silence breeds spoke not a word until he had wiped his face and hands on the towel, which was clean though unironed, the woman noticed. Then he crossed the few feet of space between them and crushed Hannah in his strong arms, showering kisses upon her upturned face—the first kisses he had ever given Hannah. And she thrilled beneath them.

"I want to tell you George, that I never lived with Slippy," said Hannah when he sat her down upon her feet. "If you weren't living with Slippy where've you been, Hannah, and where'd you get such clothes to match his own?" asked George, his gray eyes taking an inventory of her soft blue suit, yellow fox fur, modish hat and dainty shoes.

"When we got to New York—that's where the trains go to, George—I ran away. His eyes—George, they never looked straight at you like yours do. And his teeth—yours are so strong and clean, George! I had the feeling that awful things would happen if I didn't get back to you. I didn't know I liked you like that until I got away from you where I was afraid I couldn't get back. The big city's no what Slippy said; there's no sky there and no smell of leaves and grass and ploughed ground and you don't hear any birds!"

"Where'd you get such clothes Hannah?" repeated George.

"I ran away from Slippy in the depot, and ran in a room just for women and a girl saw me there crying and she told me how they wanted some body with my funny old clothes and my hair in that big braid for pictures, and she took me along with her and they gave me money, George for walking around while they took my picture for weeks. The girl showed me what kind of clothes I should buy after I was through."

"I always wanted you to have a chance, Hannah," said George slowly. "I was going to tell you that I'd saved up money, and we was going off on the grandest train we could get when off you went with that Slippy. But I'd not try to keep you down, Hannah. There's a copper vein in this place and I could sell it any way for a powerful lot of money. Then we could go some place on the train and live there."

"Sell Go away! And all I lived for weeks was just to get back here! Oh, George!"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

"If its choice to stay here, then that suits me," said George his gray eyes averted.

"There just isn't any choice," said Hannah, throwing off her fur. "I'm going to fry up some of that salt pork and potatoes for breakfast, George."

POINTED PARS

Many a man is chaperoned by a detective.

Low characters should never be placed in high prices.

Nothing succeeds like the efforts of a woman to be disagreeable.

The only way by which some men can save money is by breaking into jail.

A bachelor says a mule is the most obstinate thing on earth, but married men know better.

Lives of some statesmen remind us that it is sometimes better to be obscure.

RESULTS WITH
HUBAM SWEET CLOVER
AT BRANDON

(Experimental Farms Note)

Hubam Annual Sweet Clover has been extensively tested out at the Brandon-Experimental Farm for two seasons, both for seed production and for fodder purposes, and although the resulting information is not so valuable as that gained from an experimental period of longer duration, nevertheless it is an indication of the value of this crop.

In 1922 the Hubam was sown with an ordinary grain drill in rows varying from 6 in. to 42 in. apart. As the distance between the rows increased the yield of hay decreased, though to a much lesser extent than would be indicated by the area of ground occupied and consequently the amount of seed per acre. The yield varied from 444 tons of cured hay per acre when sown in 6 in. apart to 346 tons per acre when sown in rows 42 in. apart. As the plants were finer and less stemmy because a greater total yield being secured from the close planting than the inter-till rows, it would appear to be the better method to follow when sown for fodder production. When sown in double and in triple rows, inter-till, the yield was almost equal to that of the close planting and compared very favourably in quality while the single rows produced the smallest yield and the coarsest hay.

Experiments in rate of seeding would indicate that 8 to 10 lbs. per acre of good germinable seed is sufficient to get an excellent stand, and that anything over that amounts merely to augment the cost of production, and a remunerative increase in yield is not received.

The efforts to grow Hubam seed have met with only moderate success. A long season is required to mature the seed and it is rarely that more than one third of the seed formed ripens before a killing frost occurs in the fall. Nevertheless a yield of 10 to 15 bushels per acre of unhusked seed has been obtained which would represent about half that quantity of hulled and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cut onions should never be kept in a refrigerator containing butter or milk.

Raw bacon should be laid in the dish with its rind.

A can of sardines should be used within twenty-four hours after it is opened.

Bottled olives must be re-corked tightly after use.

BACON ON PASTRY

Have a paste made as for meat pie. Cut six thin rashers of bacon in half. Roll the paste thin on the board and lay a half rasher of bacon on each piece of paste. Cut the paste a little bigger than the bacon. Dust a little finely chopped onion and a tiny pinch of sweet herbs over each piece of bacon. Roll the paste and the bacon together (paste outside) and cook for fifteen minutes in a quick oven.

BAKED SAUSAGE

Prick the sausages well with a fork. Lay them in a flat meat dish and cook from twenty to twenty-five minutes, not on the stove but in a fairly quick oven. This prevents all smell and they are well cooked.

It has been stated that Hubam is an ordinary grain drill in rows varying from 6 in. to 42 in. apart. As the distance between the rows increased the yield of hay decreased, though to a much lesser extent than would be indicated by the area of ground occupied and consequently the amount of seed per acre. The yield varied from 444 tons of cured hay per acre when sown in 6 in. apart to 346 tons per acre when sown in rows 42 in. apart.

As the plants were finer and less stemmy because a greater total yield being secured from the close planting than the inter-till rows, it would appear to be the better method to follow when sown for fodder production. When sown in double and in triple rows, inter-till, the yield was almost equal to that of the close planting and compared very favourably in quality while the single rows produced the smallest yield and the coarsest hay.

Experiments in rate of seeding would indicate that 8 to 10 lbs. per acre of good germinable seed is sufficient to get an excellent stand, and that anything over that amounts merely to augment the cost of production, and a remunerative increase in yield is not received.

The efforts to grow Hubam seed have met with only moderate success. A long season is required to mature the seed and it is rarely that more than one third of the seed formed ripens before a killing frost occurs in the fall. Nevertheless a yield of 10 to 15 bushels per acre of unhusked seed has been obtained which would represent about half that quantity of hulled and



Christmas is in the air. Wise persons are doing their Xmas shopping early. We have many handsome, useful gifts for the older persons, lovely things for the younger folks; and, for the children, just come in and see the wonderful lot of toys and dolls we have. Come in, take your time and look through the store, and see what we have in each department for Christmas gifts. There is something for each member of the family. Make this store your Christmas headquarters.

We sell Good Goods; we Price them right.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

PREPARE
TO
STORE YOUR ICE

Get your Order in Early with

W. O. BLINN

THE DRAYMAN

PHONE 106

WAINWRIGHT

DON'T

Live in Dings, Dowdy Rooms all winter; let us brighten up your home.

A coat or two of paint and some new wall paper will make a decided improvement and price is moderate.

We will call and show you some samples of paper and colors.

H. COFIELD

Painter & Decorator

Wainwright

Gillette
"Brownie"
WeekSATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
to SATURDAY DEC. 9

THE GILLETTE RAZOR

was

\$5.00

Everywhere

THE GILLETTE BROWNIE RAZOR IS

now

95c

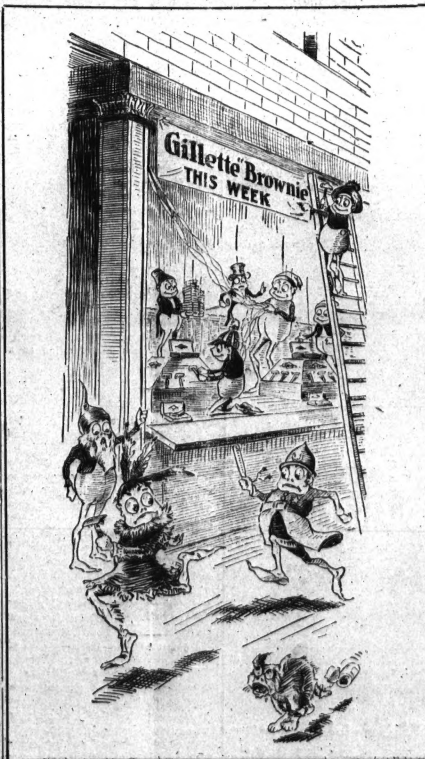
at WASHBURN'S

For 20 years the Gillette Razor sold for \$5.00 all over the world.

For 20 years it reigned supreme amongst razors—the best shaving device known. And more than twenty million men bought it at \$5.00.

Every Gillette Razor that we offer is the genuine product of the Gillette factories in Montreal, Canada, and is guaranteed by them to give a perfectly satisfactory shave when used in conjunction with the genuine Gillette blades.

This is the greatest shaving value ever offered—perfect shaving comfort for the rest of your shaving days for 95 cents.

All This Week at
Washburn's

I-N-S-U-R-A-N-C-E

WE REPRESENT

The Royal Insurance Co.
OF LONDON, ENGLAND**British Crown Ins. Co.**
OF GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.**Hartford Ins. Co.**
OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT**Lacombe Farmers Ins. Co.**
A MUTUAL COMPANY

FIRE INSURANCE CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

Jos. Welch

HOUSE TO RENT AND SELL

PHON 57

WAINWRIGHT

A NEW FURCollar and Cuffs or your
FUR COATRemodelled & Refined
You'll be as pleased as with a
new coat
PRICES REASONABLESend Furs by express or write
for prices.
ARTHUR ROSE
Saskatoon. Sask.**TO RENT****SMALL COTTAGE TO RENT**
furnished—Apply "W" Star office
6-12**FOUND****GOLD RAILROAD WATCH** OW-
ner can have same by proving prop-
erty and paying expenses—J. Wil-
kins, Model Meat Market. 13-12**LOST—\$5 REWARD**—Sorrel Pony,
about 7 yrs., 1000lbs., white face
and three white feet; branded 2 over
bar on right hip.—J. Tansley, Wain-
wright. 6-12**FOR SALE****ABOUT FIFTY TONS SLOUGH**
Hay for sale; good—Apply Major
Boyer, phone R411. 13-12**\$15.00 DOLL GIVEN AWAY FREE**This is one of Madame Hendrix's Walking and Sleeping Dolls, with
Real Hair.The Doll will be Given Away FREE to the person guessing nearest
to the correct number of beans in the jar on display in our store.With each purchase of Nyal Face Cream, Face Powder, Tooth Paste
or any one of many other Nyal Products, you get a coupon (one coupon
for each twenty-five cents. of your purchase).Each coupon entitles you to one guess on the number of beans in
the jar.The person who guesses nearest to the correct number of beans will
receive this beautifully-dressed, twenty-three inch, life-like doll abso-
lutely FREE.**IT WALKS AND SLEEPS AND HAS REAL HAIR**
COME AND SEE IT BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU**WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY**
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

PHONE 57 FOR

HEADLITE

Double-Screende Lump

\$5.80 per ton

Add 80c extra for delivery in town.

LUMBERWe are just unloading a car of Inside Finish, including
Flooring, Ceiling, etc. and have a full line of Papers and
Felts for all repairs.**Paints Varnish Muresco**

Prepare for the long winter, Make your rooms cheerful

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.HOME BUILDERS
PHONE

OFFICE 57;

J. WELCH, Agent
RES. 93Houses to Rent
Fire Insurance**THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS**

(November 30, 1922)

CATTLEBEEF—Edmonton market has been
good and top quality stuff has ad-
vanced from last week, with choice
heavy steers \$46.55; choice light, \$37.55
@ \$45.50; feeders come in the market for
stuff under these grades, butcher steers
good, \$36.50; medium, \$26.50; \$27.50;
common, \$1.25; \$2; Choice cows, \$2.25
@ \$2.75; good, \$1.75; \$2.25; medium,
Choice heifers up to \$3.50; plain to
good ones, \$2.50. Bulls unchanged,
with some up to \$2.50; \$1.25; \$1.50.
Calves steady with best vealers at \$3;
common, \$1.50; \$2 FEEDERS, STOCK
BEEF—Saskatchewan buyers now get-
ting some of the choice heavy feeders
at prices from \$7.50 down; plain feed-
ers, \$2.50; \$3.25; stocker steers, \$1.25
@ \$3; Heifers, \$1.50; \$2. Cows, not in
much demand, 75c @ \$1.25.**HOGS**Prices at Edmonton had been a
little higher, with a range from \$9.00
to \$9.25 on the thick smooth, receipts are
showing good volume.**SHEEP**Sheep prices at Edmonton stronger,
with quotations on lambs, \$7.00 @ \$10;
wethers, \$6.00 @ \$7.50; ewes, \$3.50 @ \$5.**POULTRY**Calgary dealers are quot-
ing turkeys a little higher, with derrick
birds 25c @ 28c; live shipments, 18c
@ 23c; live fowl, 7c @ 10c; chickens 10c
@ 12c; dressed fowl, 12c @ 15c; chickens
15c @ 18c. Live ducks and geese, 9c
@ 12c; dressed, 15c @ 18c. Turkey
market still uncertain; receipts light, but
large arrivals expected during coming
week. CREAMERY BUTTER—Market
unchanged, but watching coast
values closely; cartons, 36c @ 41c; bulk
prices, basis specials, 34c @ 35c.
DAIRY BUTTER—Good demand,
but little offered; fancy table, 28c @ 30c
on grades down to 25c. BUTTER,
SAT—Unchanged; supply keeping up
well; change will depend on butter
market. POATOTES—Market weak,
deliveries at Calgary, \$18 for best,
down to \$15. EGGS—Partially no
local fresh coming on market; dealers
talking of bringing over fresh from
U. S. as soon as prices permit.**GRAIN**Prices during the past few days have
been fluctuating considerably owing to
the adjusting of the November deliv-
eries, but chiefly due to the unwill-
ingness of the export buyers to follow
any advances. There are reports of
buying for the United Kingdom, Ger-
many, Greece and Italy, but they are
not anxious enough to pay any fancy
prices. Rumors of offers of future deliv-
eries from Argentina and Australia
are now coming out, but nothing re-
liable yet.**HAY**Business still light with dealers; lots
of feed offered; upland weak at \$10.50
@ \$10.60; green feed, baled, \$10.00 @ \$11;
country point price to farmers.**HIDES**All prices down 1c since green. Frozen
salted butcher hides, 8c; green frozen
hides, 7c; flint dried, 11c; kip, 8c @ 9c;
calf, 9c @ 11c; tanners not buying, and
market may take still lower levels;
quality of hides from now on will show
decline.**FURS**Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.Coyote market still active, with up to
\$12 paid for No. 1 large pelts; others
down to \$5; long haired fur market un-
certain, but more likely to decline than
anything else. Muskrats lower, fall rats
30c @ 35c; winter, 50c @ 70c; all fine
furs steady, with lower tendency.**Interesting Local Notes**BORN—To Mr and Mrs Henry Wil-
kie, on November 29th, a son.Wholesalers note the fact that flour
has again risen in price, but the local
mill is still on the job and saves you
money!We understand that Mr and Mrs
Gibson are making arrangements
to move to the city in the near fu-
ture.Miss D. Jones, who has been spend-
ing a holiday as the guest of Mrs J. L.
Gerow, left for her home in the city on
Monday last.On account of going back to the
States, Mr C. Lundberg has sold his
farm north of Fahay to Mr Harry
Laplan.The Imperial yard are supplying
material for two houses now in course
of construction. Let us figure on yours
this time.Mrs H. W. McLeod takes this means
of expressing her thanks to many
friends and sympathizers for enquiries
fruit etc., during her recent illness.Mr W. Blinn and his men have now
started cutting the season's supply of
ice from the Limpert lake and are
hauling to town. See his advt. in this
issue.DEVONIAN IS
LIKELY SOURCE OF
CRUDE OIL(Continued from page one)
600 feet thick. In Northern Texas the
Devonian and Silurian are wanting
and the Mississippi rests on the Or-
devian. The Devonian is an important
oil producer in the following states
Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio,
Western New York, as well as in
Ontario.The Mackenzie River well combined
with the saturated sands near the base
of the Looe River shales at Peace
River and the tar sands on the Atha-
baska gives ample evidence to warrant
Devonian tests on favorable structures
in the west. Especially is this true with
respect to the Sweetgrass Arch.In the Sweetgrass Arch, north of
Conrad, in descending order, one finds
Colorado, Kootenai, Ellis, Madison
and Devonian. South of Conrad, the
Quadrant formations start to come in
between the Ellis and Madison and
thicken southward.The Devonian is underlain by the Silu-
rian which in turn is underlain by the
Ordovician both of which have pro-
duced oil and gas in large quantities.
The Tertiary series leads in oil pro-
duction and the Devonian ranks about
third.It would be interesting to know just
where the Ellis and Madison die out
in passing northward, but there are
no places where sections could be
measured except in the Rocky Moun-
tain foothills and such sections would
not solve the problem as it is fairly
certain a thinning takes place towards
the east both in the Ellis and Madison
Nor have any wells been drilled in
Southern Canada through the Madis-
son.MONTANA
Colorado shale 1800 plus or minus
Kootenai 500 plus or minus
(Thickens to 2,000 near Calgary)
Ellis 200 plus or minus
Madison 800-1000
Devonian 100 plusCanada (Southern Alberta)
(Sequence of Deposition)
Belly River (including Pakowski shales)
Milk River shales
Kootenai (including Blairmore)
Jurassic
Carboniferous
DevonianDrilling depths very rapidly in Cana-
da, due to structural conditions and
glacial erosion.In fact I would like to ask all oil
producers and geologists to give the
Devonian serious consideration as a
source for oil.THE ROUND OF BUSINESS
The Farmer sells a load of wheat,
And all the world grows fair and
sweet.
He hums a couple of cheerful tunes,
And pays the grocer for his prunes.
The Grocer, who has had the blues,
Now buys his wife a pair of shoes.
That ten the Shoeman thinks God-sent
And runs and pays it on the rent.
Next day the Rent Man hands the bill
To Dr. Carver for a pill.
And Doctor Carver tells his Frau
That business is improving now,
And cheers her up and says: My Dear,
You've been quite feeble for a year,
I'm thinking you should have a rest,
You'd better take a trip out West!
And in a couple of days the Frau,
Is on the farm of Joshua Howe.
She pays her board to Farmer Howe,
Who takes her bill and says: I swear
Here's something that just can't be
beat.
This bill's the one I got for wheat.
He hums a couple of cheerful tunes
And goes and buys a lot more prunesStaff Capt and Mrs Larson, of the
Salvation Army, returned to the city
on Tuesday morning's train.Miss M. Spence, who is teaching at
Phillips, was a visitor to her parental
home over the week end.Mr. George Smith was in town for
a few days last week on a short visit
to his brother here.Winter is coming fill your bins
with Black Diamond coal from the
Atlas Lumber Co.Mr. Dave Hamilton, who is moving to
town for the winter held a sale of his
farm effects last week and fair prices
were realized.Prior to leaving for Lethbridge, Mr.
O. Limpert held a sale of his farm ef-
fects last week when Steve Bowerman
got him some fairly good prices.A five dollar bill for ninety-five cents
Some swap, eh This is what it amounts
to all this week at Washburn's. En-
quire about it!His very many friends in the district
will regret to know that Mr Geo. Hunt
of Heath has been on the sick list for
some time, and on Monday he was
taken to the hospital at Saskatoon.Owing to the Mayor and Secretary
of the town being due at the conven-
tion of Municipalities next week, the
monthly meeting of the Council will
be held on Thursday of this week.Word was received in town on Mon-
day that Mr Confield who was taken to
the city last week in a very low con-
dition, and his son Harry left for Ed-
monton on the evening train.We are glad to know that Mr Ray
S. Rogers, who has been suffering
from a severe and prolonged attack of
pneumonia is now better and able to
be around again.From what we learn, Dr S. Wiley
has purchased the complete farming
outfit of Mr Ed. Thomas who has been
farming the Cardell place for the past
year.Mr T. L. Sugars, of the British
Petroleum was a visitor to town for
a few days last week upon his return
to the coast. He returned to Edmon-
ton on Friday last.During the course of his duties in
the yards last week end, Mr J. Richard-
son suffered a painful accident when
a steam line injured the muscles of his
right arm. He is recovering nicely.The annual meeting of the W.E. will
be held at the home of Mrs Middle-
mass on Saturday when a good turn-
out of members is hoped for.Houses for sale and to rent.—See J.
Welch at the Atlas.The regular monthly meeting of the
Presbyterian L. A. will be held at the
home of Mrs W. Carsell on Tuesday
next at 3 p. m. when all members are
asked to be present.Some fair amount amount of interest
in the rugby championship of Cana-
da was centered here from the fact
that Spence playing with the Edmon-
ton team is a son of Fred Spence of
Wainwright. Too bad they lost out!An old-time dance and chicken lunch
will be held at Bloomington Valley
schoolhouse on Wednesday, December
6th at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the
local of the U.F.W.A., No 123. Chicken
lunch, 25c, dance, 50c. All come
and have a feast of chicken.**TENDERS**Tenders will be received by the Wain-
wright Creamery Co., Ltd., for ALL
BUTTER MILK from the said cream-
ery during the year 1923.All tenders must be in by Decem-
ber 20th, 1922.By order
WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY
20-12 v. H. L. Hoegh, mgr.JAPANESE
CHINABeautiful assortment of
fine, hand painted, and gold
leaf china. Many popular
and odd designs and styles
Just the thing for Xmas
presentation.

POPULAR PRICED

Gerow's Drug Store
Wainwright Alta.**GOODS FOR COLD WEATHER**See our Seasonable Goods—Electric Heaters,
Electric Toasters, Electric Bells, Lamps, etc.Don't forget we have a full line of Auto-
mobile SkatesCome in and let us demonstrate to you the
quality of Felt Weather Stripping, guaranteed
to save one third of your fuel bill.We are prepared to keep your house comfort-
able with Heaters. Get a McClary Heater.
They are economical.**WASHBURN'S**

IF IT'S HARDWARE

WE HAVE IT

**The Xmas Gift With The
Personal Touch
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH!**Give your friends this xmas something
that no one but yourself can give
them—Your Photograph—the only
gift which only you can make.TWELVE XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS MAKE
TWELVE XMAS PRESENTSA Fine Assortment of Cameras await your Choice for Christmas Gifts
these are specially priced.Trays with Buffalo or Elk Pictures
inserted are appropriate gifts as are
our Framed Pictures of Elk, Buf-
falo or Moose.**WAINWRIGHT STUDIO****FRASER'S WEEKLY
STORE NEWS**NONE TOO SOON TO THINK OF BUYING YOUR CHRIST-
MAS PRESENTS. OUR STORE IS WELL STOCKED WITH
NEW LINES OF FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS THAT WILL
MAKE PLEASING AS WELL AS SERVICEABLE CHRISTMAS
GIFTS. ALSO LARGE SHIPMENTS OF COLD WEATHER
WEARING APPAREL JUST PLACED IN STOCK AND PRICED
AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES AWAIT YOUR INSPEC-
TION.**Ladies Wool Scarfs**A beautiful assortment in various colors, of braided wool, Fancy
Heather knit, and fancy knit Silk and Wool Scarfs, some 24 inch's by
2 yards long, an exceptionally good assortment and very specially
priced, at from**3.25 to 5.25****BOYS PULLOVER
SWEATERS**If your boy is in need of a
sweater you will see value in
these heavy leather knit wool
Pullovers at 95c
Boys pullover Sweaters in
Black with Gold Banding
Sizes up to 34, priced at
\$2.75**MENS, WOMENS
BOYS & GIRLS**